## THE TRANS-ATLANTIC CABLE.

pur Valentia Bay Correspondence.
EXEMPTEROWN, Valentia Bay, Ireland, June 5, 1865.
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Beginning of a Great Work, &c.
London on the evening of Thursday, the 1st inst.,

; Mr. W., T. Ansell, superintendent engineer pector of the International Electric Tele an who has been one of the strongest advocates and providers of the project, accompanied the commission. aught. The party stopped at the Gresham make the final preparations for the trip. Mr. ed the 1 ord Lieutenant of Ireland on official the nature of which did not transpire; but that cement of | aying the new cable.

n and Souths rn Railroad for Killarney en route for Mestern and South in Raincoal for Kinarney en rouse for Allentia. The day was pleasant, and the trip through the counties of Dublin, Kildare, Kings, Queens, Lilkenny, Tippen ry, Limerick, Waterford and lork was highly enjoyable and appreciated. The on the rost te was in many places delightful, impanying a good mentor who had travelled in anding gentlen ien and nobility of Ireland, among were Celbridgo Abbey, the residence of H. Grat-magnificent a eat near Bublin of the Buke of ; Carton; Lye ns, the residence of Lord Con-Palmerston House, seat of the Earl of Mayo; Abbey, the property of the Marquis of Drogheda; in Grove, the deniesne of the Earl of Dawson; Bal-

Sweet Innisfallen, fare thee well!
May calm and sunshine long be thine;
How fair thou art let others tell,
While but to feel how fair be mine, &c.

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After losing sight of the lakes we came in view of the eautiful river Laune, which runs parallel to the read, at is famous for its salmon fishing. Twenty miles from illarney is the pretty little village of Rossberg. The ther half of the journey to Valentia was decidedly unteresting and bleak, as nothing was to be seen but arren hills, herds of goats, the mud cabins of the peamitry, sans chimneys, sans windows, sans chairs, sans carything of a civilized character, and peopled only by are legged and half clad men, women and children. Our party reached Reenard Point, extending into the arbor of Valentia, at eleven o'clock at night, tired, jaded and careworn. Fortunately a ferryboat (a large row or art boat) was in waiting to take us across the harbor to be pretty village of Knightstown (named in honor of the night of Kerry), a place of seven hundred inhabitants, cod differ wad awaiting us there, after partaking of hich we gratefully retired for the night.

Early next morning time 8 commission took such conveynces as Valentia Island affords and proceeded from nightstown to the westerly portion of the island (Sea ard), to survey points on one of which to lay the cable, caching the village, lif I may so call it, the party made direct diversion to the southward until they reached he margin of the harbor opposite Aghagadda point, fer we were met by the coast grand barge, under com-

Reaching the village, if I may so call it, the party made a direct diversion to the southward until they reached the margin of the harbor opposite Aghagadda point. Here we were met by the coast grard barge, under command of Lieutenant White, Royal Navy, who volunteered his services to assist the operations of the day. After a consultation it was agreed that Mr. John Temple, the principal engineer of the commission, should accompany Lieutenant White in making soundings of the water near the southerly shore of the harbor, while others by land examined the westerly shore. The commission had to guide them in their researches the excellent chert of Valentia Island and harbor from surveys made by Commordore J. Wolfe and Lieutenant W. H. Church, Royal Navy, in 1849. Mr. Temple pushed his inquiries on the south of the harbor from Kilkea Foint to Re-nearrah Point, while the other party investigated the practicability of the coves and outlets from Domebrook to Cromwell Fort, near Folihonmurrum Cliff. At the latter point all parties met, and a full discussion and companson of observations were had. The cliff is here fitty let high, the sea beating longitudinally upon the cable, and thus reducing the risk of that abrasion, which is fatal to submarine telegraphs, to a minimum. From a point on the water lifty lathous from land the bottom, which is of sand, gradually recedes for miles beyond ordinary soundings.

graphic house. This done, the Knight of Kerry, who was one of the party, told Mr. Field that the telegraph company could have the land on lease or in perpetuity for a hominal sum.

The point for the terminus of the telegraph cable having been determined on, the party started for Bray Hill, the western or sea end of Valentia Island. Bray Hill, at its summit, is one thousand feet shove the level; it has no woods on it, and but spare pasturage, over which the cattle and sheep of the peasantry have free access. There is nothing of importance noticeable except an old coast naval tower, erected in feudal times. On the sea side of Bray Hill the rock is very precipitous, as indeed is all of the south Irish coast. During a gale the waves dash up its sides to several hundred feet, and by this constant attrition the island is by degrees washing away. From the old signal tower at Bray Head, looking eastward, there is an unobstructed view of Valentia Island and harbor. In the background are the lofty peaks of Cloghanlinapan, Mount Killeian and Foughel; to the right, Reenard Point, directly opposite which is the village of Knightstown. The village has substantial stone houses, neatly whitewashed, and to beyond doubt one of the most thriving little places in Ireland. It contains an Episcopal church, small, but neat; the buildings of the Royal Coast Guard, several well filled stores, and is the headquarters of the Lifeboat Association for the south coast of Ireland. Following up the view towards this point of observation on the inner side of Valentia Island, we find the pleasant villages of Reenglass, Reenantina, Reenantone, and make the present therassives in vari-shades of green, and make up a gene worky of the ilmner's art. On the sea side

## SOUTH AMERICA.

The War on the River Plate-Para-guayan Victories-Warlike Prepara-tions in Brasil-Strength of the Argen-tine Republic, &c.

OUR SOUTH AMERICAN CORRESPOND

The whole country is in an uproar, and military and avail preparations are the order of the day. On the Argentine war steamer, which was hear by, at another, undergoing repairs—and the fleet opening upon her with musketry, grape and canister, she was soon obliged to surreader. After firing on the city of Corrientes, the Paraguayan fleet took the captured vessels in tow and proceeded up the river.

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There has been for a long time a treaty with Paraguay, which was binding at the date of this violence, and which required that both Paraguay and the Argentine Republic should give six months notice of intention to declare war. But no notice was given, and it was even declared that "should Paraguay desire to cross Corrientes with an armed force, it would not imply or necessitate war." At the same time a treacherous attack was make on the navy, and an army was marched into the province

The Saxon Extradition Case. FINEL HEARING OF THE CASE—THE COMMISSIONER DECIDES TO REMAND HIM.

Before United States Commissioner Newton accused of having forged a bill of exchange in Chemnitz, Saxony, was once more before United States Commis sioner Newton yesterday, and was finally settled, so far as that official is concerned.

Mr. Dittenhoser, counsel for the prisoner, stated that he had no witnesses to produce on behalf of his client, and proceeded to sum up the testimony adduced on the part of the prosecuting attorney. His principal arguments were that the prisoner could not be remanded, unless, first, it were established that the crime of forgery had been committed; second, that the prisoner had committed that forgery, and, third, that the crime was of that character which would render its perpetrator liable to apprehension and trial according to the laws of the State of New York. The counsel rend the following extract from the Extradition treaty, from "Erightly's Digest of the United States Law," in support of his theory that the crime, in order to render its perpetrator liable to extradition, must be such as he stated:—"Provided, that this shall only be done upon such evidence of criminality as, according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime or offence had there been committed." The counsel contended that, according to the pupers sent from Saxony, demanding the extradition, and also according to the testimony adduced, there was nothing to show that the crime of lorgery had been committed. The word used in nearly all the papers was "cheat," and not forgery, and the prisoner was referred to as an "agent" and not as a principal. No person could be held on a charge of forgery as an agent, and for those reasons he submitted the Commissioner would not be justified in remanding the accused. The counsel also begged the Commissioner to weigh the case with more than the usual degree of care in consideration of the fact that the accused had served honorably in the army of the Union in defence of republican liberties.

Mr. Lapaugh, counsel for the government of Saxony, replied at great length to the arguments of his opponent, and contended that his gailt, identity and everything else necessary to establish the claim to extradition had been made out beyond the possibility of a doubt.

Commissioner Newton at the conclusion of the argument, which was near four o'clock, decided that in view of all the circumstances of the case, but particularly in view of the fact that the prisoner himself according to the uncontradicted testimony, had admitted the main fact, namely that he had commisted the forgery for cert mitted that forgery, and, third, that the crime was of that character which would render its perpetrator liable

THE CAVARAGE HOMICEDS CASE.—Coroner Gover yester day held an inquest at the Twentieth precinct station day held an inquest at the Twentieth precinct station house over the remains of Patrick Cavanagh, late of 277 Tenth avenue, who died from the effects of a stab wound received on the night of the 18th inst. at the hands "John Drake, as previously reported. The fatal affra; curred at Drake's house, 200 West Twenty-eighth street; but the testimony respecting the origin of the difficulty was somewhat conflicting and unsatisfactory; but enough was elicited to fix the offence on Drake. Dr. John Beach made a post-mortem examination of the body and found a stab wound in the deceased's stomach which, in his opinion, was the cause of death. The jury found a verdict against Drake, and the Coroner committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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FATAL SUN STROKE.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Gover on the body of William Carr, who died at 190 East Thirty-first street, from the effects of a sun stroke. Deceased was fifty-five years of age and a native

Court Calendar—This Day.
Surmos Court.—Part 1—Nos. 5924, 969, 5030, 3889, 3540, 980%, 4019, 4228, 5383, 5043, 4885, 4831, 5400%, 5403, 5417. Part 2—Nos. 4956, 4390, 3776, 3856, 5168, 4018, 5038, 4050, 1496, 4378, 4994, 5002, 4870, 4200, 3810.

The calendar yesterday was very large, as will be see

ONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF A NOTED FORGER— A LERGE HAUL OF COUNTERFEIT BILLS AND POSTAL CURRENCY OBTAINED BY THE DETEC-

John Stanton was indicted for stealing a diamond pin, worth three hundred dollars, from Henry W. Sterling, on

A GARROTER SENT TO THE STATE PRISON. George Harris, indicted for highway robbery, pleaded guilty to grand larceny. On the night of the 21st of guilty to grand larceny. On the night of the 21st of May Mr. Thomas Faulkner was attacked in Canal street by the prisoner and robbed. The fact was clearly shown to the Recorder that Harris served honorably in the war, and that his character was previously good. His Henor spoke of the frequency with which the crime of garroting was perpetrated in our thoroughfares, so much so that citizens were afraid to be seen in the streets late at night. Harris was sent to the State Prison for five

years.

John McCord, who some time since pleaded guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, in passing a two dollar counterfeit bill on the People's Bank of Massashusetts, at a restaurant in the Bowery, was sent to the Penitenters for the years.

counterfest hill on the People's Bank of Maxanuscus, at a restaurant in the Bowery, was sent to the Penitentary for two years.

John Ward pleaded guilty to larceny from the person, he having stolen a gold watch from Joseph Dougherty on the 1st Inst. in a liquor store in Prince street.

Agnes Morrissey, who, on the 13th of May, stole one hundred and ninety dollars from Margaret Kelly, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny.

Cadwallader Evans pleaded guilty to grand larceny, the indictment charging him with stealing fifty-five dollars worth of dothing from Theron J. Paine, 365 Fourth avenue, on the 3d inst.

John Price, Stephen Cassidy and James Dudley, indicted for attacking Thomas Murray on the night of the guist of May in Canal street, and robbing him of all the money in his possession, pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to rob.

James Fitzgerald, who was indicted for a felonious assault, pleaded guilty to an assault with a dangerous weapon. The complainant was officer Rogers, who was called into the St. Nicholas Hotel to arrest the prisoner, who was conducting himself disorderly.

All these prisoners were remanded for sentence.

Police Intelligence.

ROBBERT OF A MAN WHILE ASLEEP—ARREST AND
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Henry Pernot, living at No. 11 Walker street, while asleep in his room on Saturday was robbed of two hundred and thirteen dollars, by some one who stealthily entered the room. At length suspicion fell upon Henry M. Pouytes, a Frenchman, who boarded in the same house, from the fact that he was on the premises about the time the money was stolen and had absented himself. Officer Field, of the Fifth precinct, made search for Pouytes, and on Sunday afternoon discovered him in North Moore street, near the rives. Pouytes fled and was pursued through West, Canal, West Broadway and other streets to Lispenard street, where officer Field arrested him. The prisoner, who is a powerful man, showed fight, but after a stout resistance was overpowered and taken to the station house. He confessed to robbing Pernot, and seventy dollars of the stolen money was found in his possession. He was taken before Alderman Jones, acting magistrate at the Tombs, and, pleading guilty, was locked up for trial.

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James Grady, living in Seventy-seventh street, near Third avenue, caused the arrest by officer Herbert, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, of John Pitzpatrick, an Irish boy of nineteen years, on the charge of robbery. Grady makes eath that the prisoner and two others demanded some currency stamps of bim white walking through Cedar street, and through fear of personal violence if he refused, he gave Fitspatrick thirty cents. The prisoner then seized hold of Grady and attempted to forcibly rob him of a wallet containing five dollars, but was prevented from consummating the crime before being arrested. Alderman Jones committed Fitspatrick for trial. His confederates escaped. CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY. CHARGE OF BURGLARY.

Frederick G. Mills, a young man twenty-two years of age, and a native of New Orleans, was arrested by officer McGloin, of the Fourteenth precinct, charged with breaking into the carpenter's shop of John V. Beckman, No. 241 Bowery, by means of forcing open a rear window and stealing a box of tools valued at twenty-five dollars, belonging to Edward P. Smith, who worked in the place. Alderman Jones committed Mills to the Tombs for trial, in default of one thousand dollars bail.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. In your edition of Sunday last you publish an account of my arrest on complaint of Stover. I simply say that the charge made against me is unfounded and faise. An examination will soon be had, and the public will then see the motive and the character of the man who prefers the charge.

D. M. PORTER, No. 4 Wall street.

June 19, 1866. HORFIBLE TRAGEDY

Two Children, Brother and Sister, Bru-tally Muvdered at Roxbury, Mass.—The Girl Outvaged, &c. [From the Boston Post, June 19.] One of the most brutal and cold-blooded murders ever ome of the most brutal and cold-blooded murders ever to light yesterday afternoon, the particulars of which, as we learned them at a late hour last night, are as fol-

for the apprehension of the murderers, and doubtless others will be offered by the city authorities and those of West Roxbury.

[From the Roston Advertiser, June 16.]

Twe children, belonging in Boston, on Monday last took a walk to May's woods, Roxbury, and did not return. They were Bella Joyce, a beautiful girl of fourteen, and John Joyce, her brother, a bright boy of eleven years, and were of respectable parentage, residing at the Routh End. The feelings of their mother, who returned from a journey on Wednesday, to find her house thus desolate, can be imagined but not described. The most vigorous search during last week failed to bring to light any clue to the fate of the lost ones, until yesterday afterneon some gentlemen strolling in the woods discovered the body of the girl, stabbled in several places. About an hour or more afterwards the dead body of the boy was found—some distance from that of his sister—also stabbed, undoubtedly by the same murderous hand. There were indications of a struggle having taken place between the boy and the would be murderer of his sister, and the former being overpowered, it is supposed, ran down the hill and was pursued by the fiend, who stabbed him from behind. The body of the boy was found face downwards, with a horrible gash in his back.

This fearful tragedy—almost unprecedented for sickening horror in this vicinity—has caused the most intense excitement in the immediate neighborhood. Each person considers himself a self-appointed detective, and self-appointed detective, and self-appointed in ferreting out the perpetrator of this atrocious crime, and bringing him and his associates, if any, to justice. At the hour whon our reporter returned no trace had been found of the murderer or murderers.

A Person Arrested on Suspicion of Com-plicity in the Murders-\$5,500 Reward Offered for the Arrest of the Mur-

Thomas Ainsly, a painter, was arrested to day on sus-picton of complicity in the terrible murder of the Joyce children. As yet, however, no direct evidence appears gainst him.

authorities and individuals for the arrest of the criminal.

The event creates a sensation of horror and sadness throughout the whole community.

Mrs. Joyce, the mother, on learning the fate of her only children, swooned, and is since reported to be a

THE ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEENTH NEW YORK.

THE TWENTY-FIRST CONNECTICUT REGIMENT. This regiment arrived last evening from Norfolk, Va., n board the steamer Creole. They number three hun-red men, under command of Lieutenaut Colonel Brown. hey stopped at the Battery Barracks.

THE PORTIETH MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT. The above regiment also arrived on the Creole last evening. They are under command of Lieutenant Colo-nel Pollack, and number three hundred and twenty-five men. They are also at the Battery Barracks. MASSACHUSETTS TROOPS.

The Thirty-fourth Massachusetts infantry, Colonel Lincoln, which arrived here on Sunday, quartered at the their comfort. Yesterday afternoon they marched up Broadway, receiving a perfect ovation from our citizens, and a salute from the New England Rooms, the front of which building was covered with flags in their honor. They left by the Noptune line for Readville, where they will be mustered out. Their old State flag, which is in shreds from long service, was an object of especial atten-tion.

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The Twenty-ninth unattached company of Massa-chusetts artillery, and the Thirtieth Company of the same arm, also arrived on Sunday, and were attended to by Colonel Howe, and left for Boston by best yesterday evening. The following are the officers of the Twenty-ninth:—Captain, George W. Kinney; First Lieutenants, G. F. Gould, and A. J. Bacon; Second Lieutenants, E. T. Jewett, and W. R. Ransom. Thirtieth Company:—Captain, S. R. Bingham; First Lieutenant, W. W. Jordan; Second Lieutenant, S. P. Liskron.

STRAWBERRIES FOR OUR SOLDIERS. Colonel Colyer will proceed to the military hospitals in this city and vicinity and distribute strawberries to the wounded soldiers at present inmates of those places. The numbers in each hospital are as follows:—David's Island, one thousand five hundred; McDougal hospital, Island, one thousand five hundred; McDougai hospital, nine hundred; Fort Schuyler, nine hundred and fifty; Central Park, three hundred. He visited Bedlow's Island and Governor's Island yesterday, and gave strawberries to the soldiers quartered there. Colonel Colyer desires to acknowledge the receipt of \$250 from James Lennox tewards the fund for procuring comforts for the returning soldiers.

Fort Delaware.

SIX HUNDRED REBEL PRISONERS RELEASED.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger, June 19.]

On Saturday about six hundred prisoners, released from Fort Delaware, passed through the city. A majority of those discharged were taken by General Kautz in his celebrated raid around Petersburg, and were from every State of the confederacy. They presented a variegated appearance, some filthy in the extreme, while others are neat and cleanly in person and costume. They are all turnished by the government with transportation to any point they may select, but no rations are served. They stated that there was still at Fort Delaware about three thousand rebel prisoners, one-third of whom were officers. They received their discharges according to the date of their capture, and as a general rule admit that they were fairly treated during their imprisonment. Some object to the cuisine at the fort, but all speak in high terms of the commandant.

The Turf.

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The great trot between Lady Emma and George Wilkes for \$5,000, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, is announced to come off this afternoon at the Union Course, should the weather prove fair. Superintendent Foulke, of the Brooklyn police, intends sending over a large detachment of men to take care of the thieves and

Personal Intelligence. Brevet Major General Henry E. Davies, Jr., has been promoted to a full Major General, to rank from April 6, 1866, for his bravery and galiantry in charging on that day, at Sallor's Creek, the enemy in breast works, and capturing the same with three guns, two generals and a large number of prisoners.

The mother of Prince Couza, sovereign of Rommania, died suddenly recently.

Alderman Jones, the President, in the chair. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting, Alderman Rynus offered a resolution, which was adopted, recommending that the committee charged with the preparations for the Fourth of July celebration, confer

preparations for the Fourth of July celebration, confer with Governor Fenton and urge upon him the propriety of making, by prociamation, Monday, the 3d of July, a holiday, so that the people may have an ample opportunity of commemorating the national anniversary with unusual zeal and enthusiasm.

Alderman Firms offered a resolution conferring upon the City Gas Company the right to lay gas mains in the city of New York for the term of fifty years from the data of their organization under the general State law. The resolution was adopted.

A resolution appropriating ten thousand dollars for the expenses of the Fourth of July celebration was laid over under the rule.

A communication was received from Comptroller Brennan, calling attention to the fact that the debts incurred for advertising for the Common Council were greatly in excess of the amount appropriated and allowed therefor by law, and suggesting that no further liability of the kind be incurred until provision is made to meet such cases. The commencation was referred to the Committee on Printing and Advertising.

Alderman Ryrus offered the following, which was adopted:—

THE SURPLUS FURNITURE OF THE FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH DISTRICTS DISPOSED OF, ETC.

tricts of this city a large amount of useless furniture and draft machinery has been accumulated at the various officers who still cling tenaciously to the idea that their services will be permanently required. The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts having been consolidated, the furniture, draft wheel, handcuffs, and all the parapher-nalia necessary to run three provest marshals' machines, nalia necessary to run three provest marshals' mas

the present headquarters of the consolidated districts, and as a majority of the individuals who had run this ponderous machinery have had their official heads amputated, Captain H. P. West, the present incumbent of the office, in obedience to orders from headquarters, sold all the useless articles of furniture at public auction to the highest bidder yesterday morning. Messrs. Leeds & M ner were the auctioneers, and the articles to be sold were previously arranged in proper order for the inspection of customers, who were present in large numbers half an hour before the sale commenced.

The first articles offered for sale were five atoves, belonging to the Fourth district. They were of an inferior quality, and badly rusted, but brought together \$19.50. Three large hard wood desks were disposed of, and realized \$18, \$16.50 and \$13.50 each. Three pairs of handcuffs, which in the days of the draft were looked upon with a shudder by many a poor conscript, were sold at \$1.50 per pair. The draft wheel of this district, that rotary engine of terror, whose every revolution announced the fate of some unfortunate individual in the days of the draft, was put up, and quite a lively competition took place for its possession. Many facetious remarks were indulged in at the expense of those who formerly kept it in motion, which, in the days of strict military discipline, would be looked upon as treasonable by the high military functionaries who presided over the destinies of all the able-bodied male population of New York. J. K. Curtis was the lucky purchaser; but to what use he is going to put the article did not transpire; it brought \$9.50. A copying press and etand were sold for \$12. Besides the above a large quantity of small articles, such as inkstands, blotters, &c., were disposed of at nominal prices, which concluded the sale for the Fourth district.

The furniture of the Fifth and Sixth districts was next off-red for sale, and consisted of about the same number and quality of articles as the Fourth and brought about the

THE RENAMING AND RENUMBERING OF THE STREETS.

Some years since a committee was appointed by the Brooklyn Common Council, with authority to rename and renumber certain streets. By the consolidation of Williamsburg and Bushwick with the old city it was found that a number of streets, in different localities, bore the same name. There were several streets in the Eastern District known by numeral designations, as there were also in the Western District. There were two or three Weckoff streets, as many Washington there were also in the Western District. There were
two or three Wyckoff streets, as many Washington
streets and avenues, two Nassau streets, and so on,
making a good deal of trouble for persons not thoroughly
posted. The numbers were also in a state of confusion.
All this was proposed to be remedied. The original committee, however, did nothing, and a few months since
a new committee was authorized to proceed with the
work, and ten thousand dollars was appropriated for expenses. A superintendent, surveyor and clerks were
appointed, and, under direction of Mr. John A. Dayton,
the husiness progressed. The names of a large number the business progressed. The names of a large number of streets were altered, and the entire city was in process of renumbering. The report was submitted to the Board and adopted, with some unimportant modifications. Last evening, however, the Mayor sent in a veto, in which he sets forth his reasons at length for disapprov-

which he seed forth his reasons at rength for disapproving the ordinance. The document, which will prove interesting to taxpayers and business men generally, reads as follows:—

MATOR'S OFFICE, Brooklyn, June 19, 1865.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF ALDERMEN'S.
GENTLEMEN-I return to you without his approval, and for the reasons herein set forth, the ordinance as adopted by your honorable body changing the names of certain streets in this city. In the full without his approval, and for the reasons herein set forth, the ames of certain streets in this city. In the full without the above the Common Council to adopt a search of the kind, was to provide for the changing of such names only as were applied to two or the changing of such names only as were applied to two or the changing of such names only as were applied to two or the changing of such names only as were applied to two or the changing of such names only as were applied to two or the changing of such names only as were applied to two or the changing of the lides was to change only where change was actually and obviously necessary. Even when, under such circumstances, a change would be likely to create for considerable time confusion among the people in adapting themselves to it, as well as in the describing of property required in making transfer of the title to the same. A petition which I have received, and which I herwith transmit to you signed by the leading members of the bar of this city, strongly sets forth the objections to the ordinance in the report linar referred to. Holding these views I fail to perceive any good and sufficient reason for changing the name of a street because its present appellation may not be deemed cuphonious, or because it may be an apparent continuation of another sireet, or of an avenue or street, because some street or avenue—as the case may be—may have the same name. The designation—street or avenue—in such cases is surely sufficient to distinguish one from the other in the public mind. In the next place, the wholesale cha The communication was ordered to be spread upon the ninutes.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, June 19, 1865.

GLEARED.
Ship Saybrook, Moore, London—E E Morgan & Co.
Bark Shamrock, Stone, Montevideo and Buanos Ayres—H
D & J U Brookman.
Bark Traveller (Br), Randle, Pernambuco—J S Phipps & Co. Bark Golden Fleece (Br), Rhodes, Barbados—H Trow-bridge's Sons. Bark Old Dominion (Ham), Holthusen, Havana—J E Ward

& Co.

Bark Nipisiquit (Br), Rich, Cardenas—G F Bulley.

Bark M E Libby, Libby, Cardenas—G P Bulley.

Bark B Colcord, Colcord, Searsport—R P Bulley.

Brig Vineland (Br), Nichola, Montevideo and Bueno
Ayros—G F Bulley.

Brig Eliza Ann, Ayres, Remedios—C & E J Peters.

Brig Naiad Queen (Br), Richardson, Cienfuegos—Tucke

Lightbourne.

man.
Brig J B Litchfield, Hashell, Boston—W S Brown & Co.
Seinr Allee Flora (Br.), Knowles, Kassau—B E Hutchinse,
Sehr M E Mangun, Severidge, Bisuthers—Jos Ensas,
Sehr Traveller (Br.), Thomas, Halifax—Dowley, Corners

Schr Pilot's Bride, Blatchford, Port Royal—J W Lewis & Schr A E Stover. Deasey Port Royal—N L McCready & Co. Schr Maryck, Daniela, Norfolk—N McCready & Co. Schr Gusan Scranton, Hewey, Washington—Van Brunt & Siaght. Schr Daniel Holmes, Haywood, Washington—Van Brunt & Singht Oakes Ames, Edmunds, Washington—Van Brunt & Shapht B Bramhall, Davis Washington—Van Brunt & Shephi

r E McLean, Alexander, Lingan, 12 days, with coal, to

C B Swain.
Sohr A Peters, Cousins, Machias, 7 days,
Schr Henjamin, Grant Eastport, 7 days,
Schr Henchern Light, Harper, Calain, 5 day
Schr Eegle, Couley, Bockland,
Schr Eegle, Couley, Bockland,
Schr W C Hall, Spear, Rockland,
Schr W C Hall, Spear, Rockland,
Schr B der, Gregory, Eockland,
Schr E Cowell, Smith, Baugor,
Schr E Cowell, Smith, Baugor,
Schr Barlan, Brier, Stundred,
Schr Barlan, Brier, Stundred,
Schr Barlan, Brier, Stundred,
Schr Barlan, Brier, Stundred,

mercans service.

LAUNCHED—At Danversport 10th inst, from the yard of M. Ira Story, a superior schooner of 140 tons, built of white cal and of beautiful model. She is qwared by Calvin Putnam. Esq. and is intended for the fishing business. While men.

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Bark Falcon, Flandera are at New Bedford 17th inst, from South Atlantic Occan, with 200 bils up (took 110 bils on the beassage home), 700 do wh oil, and 400 libs bone to T Knowles & Co. Sent home and sold 177 bils up, 316 do wh oil and 3456 libs hone. Reports spoke April 29, off St Helena, bark Gov Carver, Macy, Westport, no report of oil; May 1, brig Myra, Bark Henry Taber, Bartlett, NB, was at Fayal May 10, with oil as before reported; was bound on a cruise North of the Islands; had landed for shipment home 2466 gals wh off and 2830 libs bone.

Bark Roscus, Smith, NB, 25 bils, an ell.

Brig George Amos, Stinson, from Cow Bay, CB, of and for New York, June 16, lat 92, lon 70 23.

FOFFIGER POPTES.

CUEHAVEN, June 4—Arr Gundilan, Rowland, Callao, CALCUTTA, April 23—Arr Euterpe, Story, Liverpool; 24th, Roswell Sprague, Crosty, Rio Janeiro, Carw Harthes, June 18—In port brig Romaine, from Philisdeliphia, to sail for Nussua.

FALNOUTH, June 6—Sid Anna, Laarmaan, NYork (also reported sid 33, May 27—Sid Lemuel, Wilson, Boston, Harverroot, June 6—Arr Endymion, Wilson, Boston, Lavenroot, June 6—Arr Endymion, Williams, St John, NB; 7th, Virginta (s), Lewis, NYork, Sid 5th, Sostrene Clausen, Storm, Baltimore.

Ent out 6th, S v Smith, Pomeroy, Castine; Hibernia, Jansen, NYork; Lampedo, Sievenson, Philadelphis.

Loynos, June 6—Cid John I Dimmock, Harward, Fort-Philip and Geelong.

Ent out 6th, Mulah, Miller, Boston, Leghon, May 31—Arr Eureks, Boston, Cuence, June 16—Arr ship Gerirude, Doane, NYork, St Johns, NB, June 6—Sid Elvira Owen, Oliver, NYork, Ser Johns, NB, June 16—Arr ship Frogress, Woodward, and Southampton, Whitney, New York, brig Elba (Br), Cox, do; sach J Morton, Goucher, do; 17th, bark Volunteer (Br), Ralph, do. Cid 17th, ships Uncle Joe, Sewall, and Harveet, Liverpool.

Thingda, June 1—In port brig L M Merritt, Philadelphia.

NS, to load for West Indies; schr Mer Parrow, Condon, Philadelphia; Nevican, Medarty, Nyrk. BLFART Huse I selling, o. Sid Itin, schr Maise Eddy, Shute, Nyork, 12th, Mount Levys, Spating, o. Sid Itin, schr Maise Lith, Mount Levys, Spating, o. Sid Itin, schr Maise Maiser, Condon, State Brown, West, do. E., Nyork, Ind. Bed Rever, West, do. E., Nyork, Cit ich, schr Mary Kelley, Reed, Jamaics. ELLSWORTH, June 16—Arr schr Mary Kelley (Br), Reed, Nyork, Lith, Riykk, June 16—Arr schr Jan A. Brown, Sherman, Romedos, Sid Ith, schr New Regulus, Crawson, Nyork, GEORGETOWN, Dc, June 16—Cid schrs H B Bascom, Lockwood, Nyork; H Castoff, Albro, do. GLOUCESTER, June 14—Arr schra Oriental, Hawes, New Ook; 18th, West Gless, Tarr, do.

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June 16, P M—Sld schrs Abbie, Knight,
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18th—Arr steamers Electra, Nye, and Ospray, Kenney, New York; Pelican Clarke, do; schrs W H Rowe, Harris, Phila delphia; Almon Bacon, Hart, Jersey City for Pawtneket; Treasure, Palmer, Nyork; Argo, Ely, and Harriet Maris, Chase, de. Sid sloop Thos Hull, Hull, NYork, ROCKLAND, June 13—Arr schrs Cosmos, Stetson, Vinalhaven for Nyork; 14th, F Thompson, Holmes, do for Philadelphia. Sid 18th, schrs Corvo, Achorn, NYork; Ocean Star, Barn, Camden, NJ.

STONINGTON, June 16—Arr schr L O Foster, Howes, New York.

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